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CHARLES MAXWELL (Signed) Chief Engineer.

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Hongkong, March 28th, 1896,

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Directors:

W. H. SHORT, Esq. BARNES DALLAS, Esq. | ROBERT A. ORD, Esq. WONG YIK FU, Etq. YANG TAI KEE, Etq.

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. General Managers:

Messts, FRANK DALLAS & Co. Ligal Advisirs: Messis. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.

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So far as con the appertained native hand Oil Mills have been earning for some years past dividends of over 15% per annum.

Who management and direction of the Company will be in the hands of Messrs, FRANK DALLAS & Co., as General Managers, but subject to the supervision of the Directors.

The Directors are in treaty for an eligible site for the Mill, and it is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in obtaining land in a suitable locality at a reasonable price. The plans of the Mill Buildings are being prepared by a local Architect, and as soon as the Shares

are allotted, the buildings will be commenced. The propiletors of Ordinary Shares will be entitled to a cumulative dividend of 12% before the holders of Fran ers' Shares participate in the profits. All the mostly over and above 122 will he divided, one-half to the holders of Founders' Shaver, and one-half to the holders

of Ordinary Shares. The promoters will pay all the preliminary expenses incurred in the formation of the Company up to the date of allotment. The only contract entered into is one dated ist day of July, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-BIX, between Messes, WILLIAM HENRY SHORT, on behalf of the Company, and FRANK DALLAS

and TANG KIT-SUNG. Where no allotment is made the deposit will I be returned to full, and in case a less number of shares he allotted then is applied for, the surplus will be appropriated in whole or in part, as the case may be, to the payment of the amount due

on allotment. Prospectus and forms of Application for shares may be obtained from the Company's Bankers and at the Office of the General Managers, or at the Office of the Legal Advisers, where copies of the Memorandum of Association of the Company and the Contract above mentioned may be

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WILL T. DORRANCE.

Advertising Agent. Hongkong 24th July, 1806.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT is hereby notified that the Sale by Public Auction of Four Chests containing MALWA OPIUM, advertised for MONDAY, the 27th Instant, will not take place.

> By Command J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE — MEXICAN DOLLARS, Current in this Colony, and weighing 7.1.7., in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at 10 days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, until 11 A.M. on TUESDAY, the

28th instant. The Tenders to state the total amount required (in Pounds Sterling), and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than £100.

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The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. WILLIAM L. BARR,

Colonel.

Chief Paymaster, China. Her Maiesty's Treasury Office.

Oueen's Road. Hongkong, 24th July, 1806.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consiguens' risk and

DODWELL, CARLILL & Ca.,

Hongkong, 24th July, 1806.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company, Ld., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

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to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th instant at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship "NAMOA,"

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 26th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 24th July, 1896.

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BIRTH,

At the Municipal Pumping Station, Singapore, on July 16th, the wife of WILLIAM C. COVENEY, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

On the 9th July, 1896, 'at " Ciliton," Northam Road, Penang, SYED ARMAD, of Singspore, to INCHE HABREBAR allas CHE BAH, the only daughter of the late S. M. Noordin, and nicce of M. M. Nordin, Esq., Penang.

DEATH.

At "Alon," Rangoon, on the 4th July, Rev. T. ROSE, D.D., of the American Baptist Mission; aged 73 years.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1896.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Among the papers laid on the table at

the last meeting of Council there was a

copy of the Governor's report to the Secretary of State on the "Inciplence and Progress of the Bubonic Plague in Hongkong during 1896." This report is dated the 6th May last and records up to that date 729 cases and 639 deaths, 6 Europeans, 15 Indians, and 1 Siamese being included in the number of those attacked. There is nothing in the least degree noteworthy in the report, except, perhaps, the

use of the word "inciplence" --- of which we [xxx | hope to be able to make occasional use in there columns, as it seems a handy word and the mention, the first we have seen, of Dr. William, a distinguished medical officer of great attainments as a bacteriologist and "intimately acquainted with the plague," who was kindly lent to the Government by the German Admiral HOFFMANN in March last and who, since that date, has been working at the Kennedy-town Hospital. A report on the plague by Dr. Will was recently published by the Government and noticing it we asked who Dr. Willi was. It seems curious that on this gentleman's arrival in the Colony in March last there was no mention of his name in the Gazette as in charge of, or attached to, the Kennedy-town Hospital or to the Government Medical Staff, and no public acknowledgment of the service rendered to the Colony by Admiral Hoffmann in lending him. There have been several meetings of Council since March, and surely the Governor might have availed himself of one of the meetings to have made mention of the fact. Most people in the Colony were entirely unaware of the presence of Dr. Wilk at the Plague Hospital, and were crediting the Colonial Surgeon and his

assistants with the good work done there.

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Government, especially in its Colonial

Government in the world would have bor-

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ledging its obligations and as publicly

branches, is facile princeps. No other

expressing its thanks. The last number of the Navy League Journal, that for the month of June, is almost entirely taken up with the very important quest on of the manning of the Royal Nayy. There are papers by Lord CHARLES BERESFORD (published in our issue of the 22nd instant), by "Ishmart"—a distinguished member of the Mercantile Marine-by Sir Grozor Ellior, and a pricis of the prize essay on "The Manning of the Navy." Other articles on the same subject by EARDLEY-WILMOT, NICOLLETTS, Comdr. Howner, and by T. A. Brasszy are to follow in other numbers. There is also in number now under notice an introductory article by way of preface to the papers that follow in which it is pointed out that whereas there are very great differences of opinion between the various authorities on matters of detail, and much mutually destructive critic'im, there is practical unanimity on certain. matters and as to general principles. All are agreed that the present Naval Reserve is utterly inadequate in numbers and in training. All are agreed that the time has come for some radical change in our methods of providing for the manning of the Navy. There is a concensus of opinion that in the Mercantile Marine foreigners are steadily superceding British seamen and that instead of the Navy looking to the Mercantile Marine for an abundant supply of the raw material out of which men-of-warsmen are to be made, the Merchant Service is now looking to the Queen's service for its supply of trained seamen. We propose to reproduce for the information of our readers the introduction referred to and portions, if not all of the papers that follow on the same subject. The Navy League gives full permission for their reproduction and seeks the utmost publicity for the contents of its Journal, and it is of the utmost importance that every subject of the Crown should clearly understand the actual facts, that he may judge of the remedies proposed. One or two naval notes from the June

THE TYPHOON.

number are given in our issue to-day.

In the weather report issued by the Observatory officials this morning it is stated :- " On't he No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or 24th at 11.15 a.m. A cyclonic depression apperirs for a change. to exist to the South of Hongkong. Press are has increased generally on the China coast, but other purpose than that of containing Aerated it almost unchanged at Bollnan. Pressure is a row nearly our inch above the normal at Shap final and still in defect about 0.2 Inch at Hong' tong and Bollago, Forecast:-Fresh N.E. and E. winds, increasing; unsettled, some rain."

At 4 p.m. the Observatory notified :- Black South cone (a typhoon within 300 miles of the Colony, to the south) was helsted. The haz smeter REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE TROUBLE IN CRETE.

LONDON, July 22nd. On account of further disturbances at Canes, British, Italian and Austrian blue-jackets have been landed. The situation is serious. -MARRIAGE OF PRINCE CHARLES AND

FRINCESS MAUD. The marriage of Prince Charles, of Denmark, and Princess Maud, of Wales, was solemnized yesterday. The Queen withdrew after the ceremony, the Prince of Wales presiding at the breakfast.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ONE case of plague to-day—in the city." H.M.S. Plover is now stationed in Behring Sca. H.M.S. Grofton will probably sail for Yokohama

on Wednesday, the 20th inst." THE Edgar will glide gracefully through the harbour homeward bound on the 28th inst.

On Monday H.M.S. Zeolus will leave here to join the ficet in North Japan, probably at | the draft of mariner going home by the P. & O.

THE trial of Peter Grunwald of the steamer Martha, charged with unlawfully wounding a coolie, occupied the Chief Justice and a Special Jury all day to day. The hearing was adjourned till to-morrow.

LIEUT.-COL. J. Whitley, A.S.C., has been placed under orders for Singapore, leaving England in October next, in relief of Lieut,-Col. Parkin, A.S.C. Lieut.-Col. Whitley was specially promoted for his services in Egyp' in 1885. TELEGRAMS were received at Singapore on the

16th just, reporting that a collision had occurred in the Persk river between the steamships Neera and Pok Hin Guan and resulted in the latter foundering. There was, happily, no loss of life. The Neers was expected to return to Singapore in due course. IT is reported that the solution of the difficulty at Cheloo, which has been evolved by the

Inspector-General of Customs, has been accepted

by the fereign Ministers at Peking. The disputed

foreshore is to be dredged and made available for boats, and a bund is to be built which will be for everyone's convenience. ACCORDING to Rangoon exchanges the Straitsowned steamer Anchises, with ballast from Penang for Rangoon, went badly ashore off the Sitzug river. On the 4th instant Captain Wood was making arrangements to save the

cargo and other property of the ill-fated steamer. The passengers were landed safely. LAST evening's third-class passenger on a Hunghom ferry launch offered a brass ten cent piece for his fare, and upon its being refused, black. Eastern and Australian, Steamship Company,

Honorong was not the only place east of the Suez Canal whence a congratulatory telegram was wired to Lord Kelvin on the occasion of his NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL. professorial Jubilee. We read in an Indian contemporary that the Viceroy of India sent a message to Lord Kelvin worded as follows :-"We in India, thanks to your labours, constantly

feel closer to friends at home," THE Cambridge Mathematical Tripos list was issued on the 18th ultimo. William Gordon Fraser is Senior Wrangler. He entered Queen's College, Cambridge, in 1803. This is the first time a student of Queen's College has been Senior Wrangler. He is the son of the Rev. Thomas Fraser, of Croy. Three Trinity men came out equal for second place.

THE steam merry-go-round at West Point continues nightly to draw large crowds of Chinese, and seems to be thoroughly appreciated by them, as well as by a number of our gallant defenders afteat and ashore. The place is well worth a visit, if only for the sake of seeing the happy faces that continually surround the flying

geegees and carriages, Our man-about-town rushed breathless into the reportorial department this afternoon with some news. He hadn't shown up for about a month, having excused himself on the grounds that no human being could be expected to fly arround town picking up news while the great heat prevailed. First of all he had columns to talk about the circus, but was promptly told that was " dead off," having been already written up by permanent member of the staff. Then he turned on a lot of scandal about "Vanishing Act" artistes and all sorts of masty things, and findinothere was no inclination to pay at the rate of a dollaran inch for town gup of that kind he finally, in response to a demand for something in the commercial line, said-"Iv'e got a nugget in that line. Bet my last dollar the other newspaper Johnnies haven't got wind of it. Fact is, was in at Cottam & Co.'s' this forenoon and ascertained that goods indented for in Europe by that firm by the French mall which left here on the May 7th arrived out here by the P. & O. lines Formosa yesterday, f.s. just 78 days. This is smart work for an indent to get home, the buyers getting around and eslecting the goods, with the intention of helping the dervishes packing them properly and shipping them out in against the Anglo-Egyptian expedition. It the P. and O. Old Cottam awfully pleased, because the goods are chiefly just the sort of things to meet the requirements of gentlemen for summer wear." Having been paid for the par the "town-man" took his departure, after faithfully promising to be the first in the field with complete report of the damage done by the very next typhoon that strikes the Colony. But when will it come? Soon, it is to be hoped. Anything

MEMORANDA.

TO-DAY,-24th July. o p.m .- Witth's Circus and Menagerie, at East Point, near Kennedy's Stables. To-MORROW,--25th July. English Australian and American mails due.

Transfer Books of the H.K. Land Investment er and Agency Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 27th inst., inclusive.

THE masters of two launches were this moraing fined \$10 each for unlawfully blocking the approaches to Pedder's Whatf.

THE master of the Chinese ferry boat Kwongning was this morning fined \$25 by Captain Hastings for carrying eighteen passengers in excess of the number allowed by his license.

A PRIVATE in the Atlatic Artillery was this morning, at the Magistracy, convicted of having stolen \$125 in notes from an Indian confrère a few days ago. Four months " hard" was the penalty inflicted.

THE Japanese merchant fleet has increased from 263,996 tons in 1894 to 521,522 tons in 1895. Large premiums are effered to ships running 1000 knots and over at a speed of 10 knots or more, in return for which there ships must carry a percentage of apprentices. Six ships of 5,500 tons to run to London and Antwerp are building. The Chinese merchant fleet in 1893 was 44,000 tous; it is now 19,000 tons.—Navy League Fournal.

THIS morning an attempt on the part of one of steamer Palawas to annex a fine dog was only frustrated by chance. The marine had taken the dog on board the steamer and tled him up. Here by chance he was seen by a person who knew him, released, and returned to the owner. Constant complaints are heard of valuable dogs being lost in this Colony, and this seems to supply the key to some mysterlous disappearances.

TO-DAY there was a very welcome change in the weather. Instead of sultry and well-nigh unbearable brain boiling heat a strong north-east breezs prevailed throughout the day and towards nightfall it freshened up considerably, rendering navigation in the harbour somewhat difficult for small craft. Dr. Doberck has discovered ahurricane to the south of the colony, not more than ro,000 miles away, and he will no doubt do his utmost to induce it to come right along this way almost immediately, if not sooner, The maximum temperature recorded at the Observatory yesterday was 93: To-day at 4 p.m. the temperature was five degrees below that of the same hour yesterday, and three below the register at 10 a.m. to-day,

In the course of an interview with a representative of the Tacoma Daily News on the 20th ultimo, Mr. Wheeler, Special Agent of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, said, "Messrs Dodwell, Carlill & Co: have completed every detail and secured special rates on three lines of steamers plying between Hongkong and Australian points to carry whatever freight our vessels may bring to Hongkong. Our vessels will connect with vessels belonging to the guarded the purser, and raised a row on board. | the China Navigation Co., and other large Upon these facts being proved to Captain companies." Mr. Wheeler also said that Hastings this morning, he inflicted a fine of \$3, | special arrangements had been made for freight with seven days' as the option. The fine! to South Africa and that the Olympia (which arrived in Hongkong to-day) would take the first consignments from Tacoma for that part of the

The Republican Convention at St. Louis has adopted a resolution in favour of a gold currency. Reference was made in the party manifesto to the Monroe dectrine, autonomy of the Cubans, the carrying out of Harrison's policy with regard to Hawaii, whereby foreign Powers will not be allowed to interfere with that Island, the purchase of the Danish West Indies, and the hope that European nations will eventually withdraw from America, and in the meantime that they, will not be allowed to extend their territory in that hemisphere. These passages were most loudly applauded. The Silverlies protested they had been beirayed, and 21 withdrew from the convention amidst a storm, of hisses. . McKinley was nominated on the first ba'lot by 662 votes

candidates. The French Cabinet has ordered the suspension of the salaries of those priests who march in procession through streets of towns where municipal authorities forbid such demonstrations. In the House of Lords vesterday Lord Salisbury stated that negotiations for the establishment of an arbitration tribunal between Great Britain and the United States of America had been in the main successful. It was premature, however, to expect a similar tribunal to be set

up between the nations of Europe

declared for trying by means of arbitration to expedite the settlement of the territorial dispute with Venezuela. 🐇 Mr. Chamberlain confirmed the report that a party of British surveyors at work in the disputed

In the House of Commons Mr. G. N. Curson

territory had been slopped by Venezuelans. In the House of Commons yesterday Sir W. Harcourt, on behalf of the Libers 1 party, offered to come to some agreement with the Government on the education question. He declared that if the new educational authority set up under the Bill before the House was confined to technical and recordary education he would assist in passing the measure. The Government refused the offer.

A Congress of Chambers of Commerce has

requested the London Chamber to arrange a

conference of ablicowners with a view to aliminate

the clauses in bills of lading which release owners from liability. Failing any agreement, it was urged that an appeal should be made to Parliament to define the liability of shipowners. Particulars have been received of the death of the Marguis of Mores. He set out from Tripoll

appears that both he and eight body servants

were murdered in the Sahara by an ercort of

Tearlies, who made off with 40,000 france (about  $\mathcal{L}_{1}$ , 500) and a quantity of valuable baggage. The Bishop of London has presented Dr. Earle, Suffregan Bishop of Marlborough, with the rectorate of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, London, worth £1,200 a year. The appointment: is very adversely criticised, and local protests:

have been made. The Agents-General of the Australian colonics have protested against the introduction of the compulsory code adverated at the International Telegraphic Congress at Buda-Pesth. They urge that the code is inadequate and unwestable, and that its introduction should be postponed for five years.

The fifth squadron of Egyptian cavalry, under the command of Captain B. T. Mahon, bas captured the dervishes grain depôt situated at Bouth Suards. This will deprive the enemy of any supply on the cust bank of the Nils and will prevent their navance north

against 300, divided amongst five other

The French Chamber of Deputies has directed that the slaves in Madagascar shall be liberated at once. M. Hanolaux, the French Minister for i Foreign Affairs, in explaining the annexation of the Island, declared that the attitude of Great Britain and the United States rendered it necessary that the step should be taken by the Government. Some equivalent was also due to the republic for the sacrifices made in other quarters.

The British Cabinet has decided, in view of the opposition offered to the Education Act Bill, to lighten the measure, and they will probably sacrifice the new local control clauses, as they find their proposals with regard to the Bill unworkable. They have also come to the conclusion that it is impossible to agree to the compromise suggested by Sir W. Harcourt, which was that the new authority constituted under the Bill should be confined to technical and secondary education.

The Times, in an article yesterday dealing with the subject of the desdick on the education question, states that the Cabinet will drop the Bill in its entirely next session and pass a short Bill within the financial year, which ends on March 31st next, in order to fulfil the pledges of help to voluntary schools given by the Conservatives at the elections.

June 23rd. Li Hung-chang has bad an interview with Marshall Von Bleberstein, the German Foreign Secretary. The two statesmen conferred on the proposed concession to. Germany of a coaling station in Chinese waters.

Mr. Bulleur has pointed eut that after debate for five nights in committee only two lines of the Education Bill have pasted owing to the hostile divisions demanded. At this rate of progress me the Bill would require 484 days to pass, and the Government deeply regretted the abandonment of the measure. He himself considered the obstruction was an evidence of Parliamentary decay. Last week, especially, the tactics of the Orposition had been willfully obstructive, but the same characteristics were manifested during the whole of the session. The needless delay was ominous of inevitable changes in the procedure of the

Mr. Ballour has announced that early in Ispuary next the Education Bill will be re-submitted especially to relieve assisted schools. Sir Augustus Harris died to-day. His death

was unexpected, and the news of it was received with general regret. He was only 44 years of

The death is announced of Dervish Pacha. the Turkish general and diplomatist. The Turks have marked the houses of Christians in Canes, a seaport town of Crete, and a massacre is feared.

The Turks lost 500 men in the massacre by Druses near Hauran. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Balfour, the leader of the House, stated that the number of amendments (over 1,200) proposed to the

Education Bill is unparalleled. By its action the Opposition had destroyed the measure for the present session. General Postirio Diaz, President of Mexico, whose term of office expires in November, has again been nominated for the position, for the

filth time. The French press is arranging to send out party to search for Marquis de Mores, who was murdered while an route to the Soudan.

June 24th. The value of the German exports to the Transval since 1892 has increased by £450,000. Great activity prevails in the naval yards in the United States, preparations being made for active service in Cubs.

. Seven thousand Cretans have taken reluge in a monastery at Jomms. They desire to emi-

grate to Greece. It is reported that many high officials are implicated in the terrible disaster at Moscow which occurred during the festivities attendant on the coronation of the Czar. The inquiry was stopped, and a verdict was returned that the accident was " due to the act of God."

The police have arrested on a charge of treason 300 St. Petersburg operatives who struck work for shorter hours and higher wages. It is supposed by the authorities that the sirike is part of a general movement initiated by foreign influence to organise the workers.

The Khalifa has issued a proclamation to the dervishes in which he predicts the defeat of the Angle-Egyptian forces and promises his supporters who die fighting that they will at once enter

into the joys of Paradise. Mr Balfont, leader of the House of Commons, has expressed his intention of passing through this session the Agricultural, Rating, Light Railways, and Finance Bills. The Employers Liability Bilt has been abandoned for the

BRISBANE, June 20th. Blg business continues to be transacted in shares in West Australian ventures, and the exchange is thronged daily with brokers and

speculators. The Federal Council Enabling Bill was introduced into the Assembly to-day. SOUTH AFRICAN AFFAIRS.

who was recently accused of computon, has been acquirted of the grosser charge, but the court consured him for conduct unbecoming to followed by an invisible wire performance

Dr. Leyds, the Transmant State Secretary, has sent a cable message to the British Government declaring that the welfare and peace of South Africa required that Cecil Rhodes. and Alfred Belt, directors of the Chartered Company, and Harris, an agent of the company at the Cape, should be tried. Dr. Leyds alleges that proofs are already in the possession of Mr. Chamberlain that would justify the Government in taking the step. Regret is expressed at the delay in connection with the enquity concerning Jameson's raid. In conclusion, Dr. Leyds urges that the Charlered Company should be deprived

June 24rd. A.patrol of 23 men from. Fort Sallabury, conveying a number of women from Mazoe in a mule waggon, fought a number of Matabele on the eighth day out. Seven of the white men were killed within six yards of the waggon and four were wounded. The mules and horses were lost, but the women were saved.

of its civil rights, the same as its military powers.

against the British.

News from Rhodesia is causing anxiety, and the outlook is considered to be serious. Friendly natives are joining the rabels, and it is feared that | wire to terra firms. Mr. Montgomery then the Transvasi

Mashonas. The latter are behaving with gross treachery.

miles north-east of Buluwayo. Colonel Spreckley's column has burned 60

grain kranis of the rebels. prevented the natives in the vicinity of Fort by Mr. Monigomery and Miss Ida Vernon on Indian interest, and he never knew a responsible collapse. The two batted confidently and freely, 5,000 tons; one other first-class cruiser; one Victoria from joining the rebels.

were killed while trying to send news. determination to get Rhodes prosecuted is due to contention act by two little girls who are already for the Indian Empire, England would have no before a separation was beought about by Kelly to say, they are for all practical purposes vindictive feeling and a desire to remove the | masters of their art. Miss Nellie Lyndhuist's | interest in Egypt and it was therefore just that suspping up Brown off Eady. The retiring complete. Each carries a 12-in., 2 for in. determination to get Rhodes prosecuted is due to contortion act by two illist girls who are already of that and it was therefore just that analysis for the retiring complete. Each carries a 12-in., 2 tol-in., and And it is power to help hatture work this trades of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's find the sense of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's followed, was a very senseundictive feeling and a desire to remove the masters of their art. Miss Nellis Lyndhuist's feeling feeling

defeated 2,000 Mashonas.

THE "DRUMMOND CASILE" DISASTER. It has been discovered that the disaster was caused by a sunken reel. Three marine surveyors report that a buge rent was made in the side of the versel, and that there are no hopes of recevering the mails or the specie. It is supposed there was a fog at a time of the disaster, as the sea was calm. Captain Pierce was in command.

. It was raining at the time of the accident, and the night was very dark. Most of the passengers sushed on deck when the vessel grated on the rock. The boa's were at once ordered to be lowered, but before they could be launched the vestel sank bow foremost. The survivor clung to a plank and drifted about for ten hours before he was rescued by some fishermen. The air was filled with ahrleks for several minutes. Many women and children were drowned, one family consisting of 16. Ten naval men were among the passengers who perished. . June 21st.

The Drummond Castlewas steaming fourteen miles an hour at the time of the calastrophe. The vessel lies in 20 fathems of water. One of the engineers averted an explosion by letting off steam. Further particulars of the accident given by a saloon passenger (the only person saved) says that a concert given in the saloon had just terminated when the vessel collided with the rock. The shock was a slight one, and any serious danger was considered impossible until she began to sink. Together with woman, the fourth officer, and another passenger he sat astride a rall all night, but he (Marquardi) alone survived, after being in the water some twelve hours. He was saved by some fishermen. A number of Breton women pluckly launched a life-boat in search for any survivors, but their effects were fruitless.

Much wreckage from the Drummond Castle has been found off the coast of France. Up to the present time 73 bodies have been recovered.

WIRTH'S CIRCUS.

Hongkong, though ever ready to extend patronage to any good show that may happen along, has been for many months minus the enjoyment supplied by a good circus company. and therefore the announcement that Wirth's Circus, which has been delighting huge audiences in Japan and Shanghai, was to open here for a short season was hailed with delight both by young and old, and the debut of the company was awalted with considerable impatience. The sudden and very regrettable death of the genial proprietor a few bours before the arrival of the Kwangles on Monday last, leaving the whole troupe without their accustomed head, appealed to the instincts of the kind hearted, so these two causes combined to draw to the immense tent pitched alongside Jardine's Sugar Works. at East Point, an exceptionally large and thoroughly representative audience last night. Among those present were quite a number of the Allie of the Colony. The tent is pitched in a spot where the wind from any quarter is felt, so the speciators get the full advantge of any breeze that prevails. The arrangements for the comfort of the spectators are admirable, but good as they are some improvements will be made that will render the mammoth pavilion a place from which the audience will withdraw somewhat reluctantly, and then only at the close of the last act on the programme.

The programme presented consisted of twenty rapidly, so there was no tedicus waiting, and the entire entertainment was finished introducing six highly trained horses, that were put through a number of graceful ing being the salute by the horses sidden by the gentlemen, the riders at a certain point dismounting and the horses sitting on their haunches at the word of command. Following this came a graceful trapeze act by little Elsie St. Leon, who, in mid air, performed a number of feats in a manner that would do great credit to a much older artiste. Two highly educated ponies were then introduced by Mr. Montgomery; their after going through several evolutions, finishing by one finding a handkerchief concealed in a box and the other returning it to the ting-master. Lal Singh now came on in dashing pad-siding act, his somersaults being neatly performed and he showing himself throughout to be, an A.I. acrobat. After a very acceptable musical interlude, wherein three little girls sang a pretty ditty, and gave a pleasing exhibition of step dancing and high kicking, Miss Millie Lyndhurst, the "star" equestrienne, rode and drove three basebacked steeds in a most daring and accomplished manner. This was a very interesting act, all the movements being graceful and, owing to the perfection of the artiste, giving little idea of the difficulty of the feat. Mr. St. Leon then gave an exhibition be given for medit alone. His Maj sty adds that B. de Korte, Judge of the Court of Transvaal, of bareback hurdle riding that was a grand success, the trained dog introduced, therewith provoking roars of laughter. This. was - ii lch



training. The young lady was loudly and deservedly applauded when she returned from the

going at full speed. continued by acrobats on the horizontal bar. before made; India, he said, maintained that Australia), together with the beilliant Stoddart, pose to lay down-one armoured battleship A3; The event showed that they both suffered from Fifty volunteers with a machine gun have | Succeeding this came a graceful equestrian act | Egyptain affairs were rather of Imperial than came to the rescue and saved any chance of a two armoured cruisers, one of 17,000 and one of two barebacked horses. This act was carried statesman advance so narrow a view; the taking all the bowling of Jones, Trumble, Giffen, third-class cruiser; one gunboat, one destroyer; The enemy surrounded two telegraphists, who | through in a manner simply beyond praise, and | majority of the Secretary of State, and Rady alike. Brown gave two very hard one torpedo-despatch boat, and six large torpedo loud and long continued was the applause at the who were equally entitled with the Government | chances to Kelly, but the ball being slippery the | boats, The battleships Carnot, Yaurigulberry, The Cape newspapers declare that Dr. Leyd's | conclusion of it. This was followed by a clever of India to decide such a question, held that, but | wicket-keeper lost them. Fifty runs were added | and Mariel are undergoing trial: that is Heral performance, and was finished by the lady interest.

The Natal contingent of mounted infantry has I picking up from the ground a pocket handkerchief while hanging to her borse's back while the latter was going at full speed. The way in which this act was finished proved Miss Lyndhurst to be the most accomplished equestriance seen in the East for years.

were a full descriptive report of last decimate the Chinese race. But any one who night's performance to be given in this will refer to the "Travels in Western China issue, and we will therefore draw this notice to | and Eastern borders of Thibet " published by a conclusion by stating that good as were the Capt. W. J. Gill, R.E., in 1878, will find it acts mentioned, the riding of little Miss Monrgo- | described by him as a plague which depopulated mery and the "brush "between Abadie, his dog, a plain near Yung Ch'ang and which appears and a full-grown tiger, which were the last every year in June or July. Yung Ch'ang is numbers on the long bill of fare, were alone about 60 miles to the S.W. of Tallico," on the well worth the price of admission, Wirth's is road to Bhamo. People described it to Capt. undicationably a good circus, the management | Gill as commencing its symptons with a lump leaves nothing to be desired, and the arrange- like a boll, about half the size of a small walnut, ments generally creditable to those responsible | which suddenly appeared on any part of the for the good order and the comfort of the guests. | body. There was absolutely no attendant pain; Last night's programme will he repeated to-night, the performance commencing at 9 p.m. sharp. It should draw not only many who were not present last night but also not a few who witnessed the opening performance, for although "erough is as good as a feast," yet it cannot be urged that one night at Wirth's is likely to be enough to satisfy the pleasure-seeking public.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, June 20th. All the morning papers make a prominent feature of the following telegrams, which Reuter's

Agency learns have been despatched by the State Secretary of the South African Republic to the the Acting High Commissioner at Cape-"Telegram No. r.-I have the honour to acquaint Your Excellency, for the information of Her Britannic Majesty's Government, that,

with a view to the welfare and peace of South Africa, this Government is convinced that the proofs in the possession and at the disposal of Her Pritannic Majesty's Government now completely justify and compel the bringing to trial of Messrs. Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Belt, and Dr. Rutherford Harris, as has already been done with Dr. Jameson and his accomplices. In the interests of all South Africa, this Government feels itself obliged to press the taking of this slep upon Her Britannic Majesty's Government. I have also the honour to request Your Excellency to communicate this despatch by cable to Her Britannic Majesty's "Government in London.

"Telegram No. 2.—This Government regards with great regret the delay in the matter of the injury with respect to the complicity and responsibility of the Chartered Company in connection | enormous attendance. A powerful team was with the raid of Dr. Jameson and his band within | chosen to represent England. the territory of this Republic. This Government considers that it is its right and duty to and true, a fact which caused the inclusion of press for the speedy holding of the inquiry, not Richardson and Gunn in the English team merely because it is the injured party, but also instead of Walnwright and Peel, who would because of its interests and share in the well- have played had the wicket been sticky. being of South Africa, the interests of which, as The crowd at the commencement of the repeatedly intimated, are also dear to Her Britan- | game was very large, over 18,000 being nic Majesty's Government. This Government present, and during the afternoon it swelled Is also convinced that it is urgently necessary to enormous proportions. Trott won the tors that the entire control and administration, civil from Grace, and sent Darling and Donnan as well as military, should be taken out of the in, who went to the wickets amid an hands of the Chartered Company and transferred | encouraging found of cheers. They were not to the Government of Her Britannic Majesty. I together long when a smart piece of fielding \$500,-Free Press. am instructed to press this point on behalf of and a swift return resulted in Donnan being this Government and I have further the honour run out-I for I. Giffen joined his fellowto request Your Excellency to cable this despatch | countrymen, but was clean bowled by Richardto Her Britannic Majesty's Government in son, and a roar went up from the crowd

Inne 22nd. to the action of the Republican Convention at bowling of Lohmann and Richardson. The items, and a very notable feature about it St. Louis, U.S.A. At this meeting the flag little New South Welshman was bowled by was that all the flems succeeded each other subopted by the rebels of Cubs was prominently Richardson, and when the adjournment was displayed, and many speeches made against made the score stood at 21 for 4 wickets. After Spain. The Spanish Admiralty has given orders | lunch a collapse set in, and by 3 o'clock the that the five ironclads now being constructed Australians were all out for 53. The Englishstarted by a very pretty equestrian waltze, must be completed with all possible despatch. men at 3.40 had scored 37 rous for no wickets. General Fitzbugh Lee, who was recently appointed to succeed Mr. Williams as Consul-General of lor 152. evoltions by their riders, one of the most pleas- | the United States at Havans, has reported that the Spanish Government is unable to protect foreigners in Cuba. General Lee further declares that the supporters of the autonomy of the Island' are losing ground. Every Cuban, is compelled before the former was caught in the long field. to declare himself for or against the movement. The Spanish deficit is 25,000,000 pesetas (nearly

(.000,000a) £ The situation, where rebellion has broken out among the Druses, in Hauran, in Syria, is serious. Confirmation has been received of the news of the massacre near Damascus, where a body a Turkish soldlers was reported to bave been surprised and slain by the Druses." A number of the latter surrounded the battallon of Turks, and also burned the Government buildlings at Suradiah. This was done to avenge the treachery of the Porte in dealing with the

Captain Ravelli, the Italian staff-officer who was arrested as a spy last week by the French authorities at Nice, has been released.

Muzafer-ed-Din, the Shah of Persia, has Issued a proclamation, in which he states that in future all posts, promotions, and dignities will he has decided to refuse pecuniary presents in

Twentyisix cases of cholera and nine deaths occurred among the Egyptian, troops at Wady Halia vesterday.

The Times strongly appeals to Government to disregard the argument of its clerks and accountants and reconsider the Suakin decision. A victory by a reduced m jority, it says, is sometimes more damaging than a defeat, and a timely withdrawal from a position | men with the good margin of six wickets in lyddite shells, and thus our navy will soon have

of the Suakin expedition, was rejected by the redeemed the character of the visitors, but of this class are nearly ready

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

The Rangoon Gazette of 7th July holds forth

under the above heading as follows :-This disease seems to have been looked upon It would bardly be fair to the management | as a scourge which has newly made its advent to

> live after the appearance of the lump. Boccacio thus describes some of the symptoms of the plague at Florence in 1348 :- "There appeared certain tumours in the groin or under the arm pit : some as big as an apple and others as an egg; but they generally died the third day from the first appearance without any fever or bad circumstances attending."

but 24 hours was the outside any person could

Near Yung Ch'ang Captain Gill's informant said that during July, August, and September more than 1,000 people died of this complaint, and a traveller who passed through the stricken district said there was scarcely an inhabitant left, and that dead bodies were lying about unbuiled, every one who could fly from the neighhood baving done so. The disease moved from

one place to another. We have no doubt that the black plague of London in the 17th century was somewhat similar in character and results. But evidently certain parts of China have been constantly cursed with it; and it is sincerely to be hoped that a freer Intercourse with China in the future may not lead to the introduction of the disease into Buima via Bhamo.

What the plague in Hongkong has to do with all this one may well be at a less to comprehend.

AUSTRALIA v. ALL ENGLAND. THE PIRST TEST MATCH.

THE ENGLISHMEN WIN BY SIX WICKETS. (These full details of play are in advance of the mail due from Kurope to-morrow.) LONDON, June 22nd.

The test match England v. Australia commenced this morning at Lords before an

The weather was perfect, and the wicket fast -2 for 1. Graham met a similar fato -3 for 4. Gregory and Darling made There is much angry feeling in Spain owing a short stand, scoring slowly off the splendid

At a quarter to five the board, read 3 wickers

England made 202 in its first innings. Jackson and Abel, who were together for over an hour completely collered the bowling, putting up 102 Scores :--

AUSTRALIANS (First Innings).

Darling, b Richardson. ..... 23

Donnan, run out

TANKSTO INC. ON SECTION SECTIONS	•
Giffee, c Lilley, b Lohmann	0
Gregory, B-Richardson	14
Graham, b Richardson	0
Hill, b Lohmann	I
Trott, b Richardson	Ō.
Trumble, b Richardson	ō.
Kelly, c Lilley, b Lohmann	o
Tones h Richardson	ŏ
Jones, b Richardson	10
Total	10
Extras	· <u>    5</u> .
Tatal	- <del></del>
Total	53
ENGLAND (First Innings).	22
Grace, c Trumble, b Eady	66
Stoddart, b Eady	
Brown, b. Jones	
Gonn, c Eady, b Trumble	. 25
Abel, b Eady	94
Jackson, c Darling, b Giffen	
Lohmann, c sub., b Giffen	
Lilley, b Eady	. 0
Hearne, c Giffen, b Troit	I
Hearne, c Giffen, b Trott	. 12
Richardson, c Hill, b Tott	. 6
Extras	- 7
Total	193

Tune 24th.

The first test match was won by the English-

applauded. Gunn joined Stoddart, and the pair at once began to bit in grand style, with the result that the 27 tuns needed to make the home team victorious were bit up in seven minutes. Stoddart played with all his old unrivalled brilliancy, his 30 (not out) being flawlers. Scores:-

O (HO) DOING THAT IS THE COLUMN
Australians (Second Innings).
Darling, b Richardson
Eady, c, b Richardson o
Giffen, b Richardson 32
Trott, c H. Ward, b Richardson143
Gregory, b Richardson105
Gaham, b Richardson 10
Hill, b Hearne 5
Trumble, c Lilley, b Hearne 4
• •
<b>2-1-11-1</b>
Kelly, not out24
Extras 12
<b></b>
Total347
ENGLAND (Second Innings).
Abel, c Iredale (sub.), b Jones 4
Grace, c ———, b Jones 9
Hayward, b lones
Brown, c Kelly, b Eady 36
Stoddart, not out 30
Gunn, not put
Exires
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Total (for 4 wickets)110
UV. A. T.A. All. R. L. 17. L.

Up to date the Australians have won ? matches, drawn 2, and lost 2.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A SHIP'S ENGINEER.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER AT SEA.

Singapore, July 14th.

Mr. Pinkerton, the second engineer on board the steamer Chow Phys., was arrested last evening under warrant for attempted murder under the following circumstances- About 8.45 p.m. on the roth instant, when the steamer Chow Phya was about filteen miles south of Cape Rachado, off the coast of Malacca, and going towards Klang, the Captain received information that a man had fallen overboard. The ship was immediately stopped and the man picked up. When conveyed on board the Chinaman, a passenger, Sang Youg by name, declared that he had been hit by the second engineer and knocked overboard. Sang Yong identifying Pinkerton as the man who had struck him.

SINGAPORE, July 16th. The case against Mr. Pinkerton, the second engineer of the Chow Phys. who was charged before Mr. Saunders yesterday under section 303 of the Penal Code with attempt to murder, i.e. "whoever does any act with such intention or knowledge and under such circumstances. that if he by that act caused death he would be guilty of murder, shall be punished with imprisonment of either description for a term which may extend to ten years. and shall also be liable to fine, and if hurt is caused to any person by such act, the offender shall be liable either to penal servitude for life. or to such punishment as hereinbefore mentioned." After hearing the evidence of the plaintiff the case was remanded for a Evandale..... week, prisoner being allowed bail in the sum of | Reina Cristina ........

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by

THE DEATHS ON THE "AMARAPOORA." To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONG TELEGRAPE." DEAR SIR:-In answer to your correspondent's letter asking for an explanation of the poor arrangements made for the funerals of the two men from the steamship Amarahoora, I may state that as far as regards myself Brown, Jones & Co.'s notice for a funeral at 5.30 p.m. Friday was not received by me until 6 15 p.m., making it impossible for me to be there at 5.30 p.m.

Your correspondent forgets to mention that the funeral was conducted the next morning at o o'clock at the Captain's request, also that the mission launch Dayspring went to the said steamship Amarapoora to take all who could go to the funeral, and that some, at least, of his comrades saw that the foneral was conducted in a satisfactory manner. I may mention here that your correspondent was not one of those who attended.

I have no doubt the circumstances attending the second funeral can be as easily explained, and considerable misunderstanding would have been avoided had your correspondent asked an the important point in two short letters I am about explanation from his Captain, or consulted bim, before he troubled you by writing a letter which to say the least of it, implies neglect on the part of the Roman Catholic Chaplain and myself. Hoping you will kindly publish this letter,

I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully.

ALFRED ILIFF

Seamen's Chaplain. Seamen's Chaplaincy.

Hongkong, July 24th, 1806. The correspondents referred to had no desire to cast unnlessant reflections on either the Rev. Mr. Hiff withe Roman Catholic chiplain. They explained that they were very much disgusted. and felt aggileved, because, owing to some unfortunate mistakes, they had no opportunity to attend certain funerals. They evidently thought themselves justified in calling attention to the matter in the hope of getting the matter cleared up. There was no question

NAYAL NOTES.

The Channel Squadron is to be supplied with

taken up would strengthen instead of straining | hand. After the poor score of 53 compiled by high explosives affort. These shells will be the allegionce of its supporters. The Times in a the Australians in their first innings, to which | gradually supplied to all British ships. In the special article on Indian Affairs, utges, the the home team responded by knocking up 292 Mafestic and Magnificent the 12-in. guns in the necessity of defining the Imperial obligations of russ, it was expected that a very easy win and forward barbette cannot be fired right ahead Street, Bury, Oct. 8th, 1895." perhaps an innings defeat might be brought | without injuring the ships decker in all subse-Mr. Morley's amendment, of which he gave about by the Englishmen. The splendid stand quent vesiels of this class the forward barbette notice on the 19th May, that it was not expedient | made by Trott and Gregory in the second inn- will be raised 4 feet so as to avoid this to charge India with any portion of the expenses lings of the Antipodeans, however, not only evil. The Prince George and Victorious, House of Commons by 190 (7) against 275 votes. enabled the players and the public to take a their trials. The Renown has had her trials, all the colour left me. I was often in so great pain Lord George Hamilton, in moving his resolution great interest in the game right up to the end. both steam and gunnery, proving a most success- could hardly do any work. I was frequently sick, regarding the Suakin question, reiterated the The second innings of the Australians termi- ful ship. The Powerful and Terrible com- and could keep no kind of food down. arguments used in his Despatch of the 30th June: nated for the wery fine total of 347, which mence their steam trials this month. The War-Mr. Morley, in moving its rejection, ridiculed lait the home team 109 to win. This task they spite, armoured cruiser, and sister ship to the done, and had to be off my work for seventeen weeks. the idea that the presence of the Mabdi entered upon last evening and resumed this Imperious, which has recently relieved the The natives round Fort Salisbury are rising showed mervellous presence of mind on the part at Khartoum endangered the safety of of the performer and careful and persistent Sues Canal, and said the adoption of the during the night, which made the wicket some- ling quick-firing 6-in, guns, The Salamander resolution would cause discontent, and especially | what sticky auditescherous. Rain was still failing | has been replaced by the Spanker in commission. when Indians saw the case sgainst Her Majesty's in light showers this morning, but before noon The destroyers Rocket and Shark have been put Government councisted in the Viceroy's the weather cleared up. Overnight, in the last out of commission, whilst the new vessels Hunter. the outbreak will extend from the Zambesi to introduced a very highly trained pony, which, masterly Despatch. Mr. Maclean seconded Mr. twenty minutes of the day's play, the Englishmen | Hasty, and Charger have been passed into the after doing a lot of hurdle jumping, including Morley's amendment. Mr. Bhownuggree said lost one wicker (Abel, 4) for 16 runs. Therefore, Fleet reserve. Admiral Wilson's masthead Two thousand Impleare marching to Join the several five-bar gates, went through some the charge was unjust; and if adopted would alded by the wicket, there was still a fair chance semaphore is in future to be fitted to all ships. clowning that led one to believe, almost, that cause discontent, which it would be impossible of the viritors making the game very close, if not The Royal Oak, Revenge, and Theseus have he was man instead of a poor dumb animal. to guage in London; India, he added, had not actually winning. Heyward and Grace, the not paid a visit to Lisbon. The Grafton has just rolley-The first part of the programme was brought to the remotest interest in Egypt. Sir A. Scoble outs of the previous day, went to the wickets and led the craiser Ragar on the China station; the a successful conclusion with a very stylish and Sir W. Wedderburn both spoke similarly, put on half-a-desen runs in a careful manner. But Introftd has at last replaced the old Tourmaline in command of the troops in Rhodesia, has bounding-jockey act by Lal Singh, who fairly Sir Michael Hicks Beach said that a quick separation was effected by Jones, who first on the North American Station; the Fox has reported that the native rising is spreading in electrified the audience by the way in which he what was now proposed by the Government got the doctor's wicket (caught) and then clean been sent to the Cape; and the Melpomene is reported that the matter that the Matabele are masted for sprang off and on his steed while the latter was was no more than what was proposed in bowled the young Surrey professional. Things to be the Naval Reserve drill-ship at Bristol. little—did them no good. In the mides of plenty many than the master of plenty many than the 1885, but was coupled with a statement of future | were becoming interesting, but Brown (the man | Two of the new destroyers are to steem 32 knots, | they were actually starving. So much wasted was After a short intermission the programme was policy more favourable to India than was over who saved England in the final test match in The French Naval Estimates for 1897-8 pro- one of them that it was believed she had consumption.

also under trial. Large prizes have been effered by the Minister of Marine for the design of a submarine boat. The Brennes has joined the Mediterranean French Squadron, and the Bouwet has been launched. The cruisers Galille and Cassard have also been launched.

The Russian ships Apraxis and Rossija have boen launched, and a new gunboat similar to the Khrabry, armoured and seagoing, has been fald down. A new battlesbip is projected similar to the Peresules and a new armoured cruiser similar to the French Yearns d'Arc, but of greater displacement then our Powerful. The Russia Squadron in the Pacific now consists of five armoured vessels; battleship Nicholas La armoured cruisers Rurik, Admiral Nachimon. Dimitri Danskoi, and Pamyat Axovat one modern cruiser. Korntloff; six sloops; two torpedo gunboat; two armoured gunboats; and thirteen torpedo boats.

The German programme of construction for 1807-8 proposes three battleships and seven powerful cruisers, to be completed in three years. One first-class battleship and two cruisers (second-class) were laid down this year, and there are now three battleships, one armoured and five second-class cruisers constructing.

The United States Senate has sanctioned the addition to the American Navy of two large battleships which are to cost 4,750,000 each three 30-knot destroyers, and ten smaller torpedo boats. 1.500 men have been added to the personnel. New York and San Francisco and to be fortified at once, and a large number of other ports in the near fature."

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. MAILS DUE: Australian (Manmuir) to-morrow. English (Mirzabore) to-morrow. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) to-morrow. German (Sachsen) 28th last, Indian and Straits (Chelydra) 28th inst. Australian (Talyman) 28th inst. American (Gaelle) 30th Inst. Canadian (Empress of China) and prox. American (City of Peking) 8th prox. Tacoms (Braemar) 11th prox.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS Benvenue .....steamer, from Singapore.

Ash ....... . Holbow. Coast Ports. Aggregating 2,985 tons register. DEPARTURES. Kachidate Maru ... steamer, for Kutchigotza. Mathilde ..... Hallow. Anter Head..... Swatow.

Hydrspes..... Singapore. Halloong ..... Cosst Ports Hanat ..... . · Holbow. Pakkof.... Swylow, etc. Yokohama. Aggregating 0.624 tons register,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Plectola...... in Kowloon Activ ..... Strathallan..... Zafiro ...... Wandering Jew..... Framset ..... Sabine Richmers ........ 

PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD-10th June-Palamed, 23rd June-Helen. 24 June-Courtfield 26th June-Malacca, Teenkal. 3nth Jun--Potroclus. Strathdes, Pallnurus, City of Dublin. 3td July-Frigga Gowrie, Tosa Maru. 7th July-Oopach. Flintshire. Elizabeth, Richmers: 10th Inly-Shanghal. 13th July-Aglata, Glenavon, Ghases, Sochallen. 17th July-Oolong, Sydney, Teucer. Dardanus. Leander: 21st July-Kriemkild, Agapanthus, Detke Richmers. HOMEWARD-Stat July-Mantle Ceres.

WHAT IS THAT ONE THING?

Ir seems like an absurdity, yet it is true all the same. I mean that you might have a cellar full of wood and coal and still shiver with cold; and you would if it were not for one thing. "Ob, that is so obvious." you may say. " It was hardly worth while to hint at it. Anybody can see it with his eyes shut." All the better for me then I shan't have to explain. And by the same sharpness you will be able to pick out. to copy for you:

The first runs thus: "In December, 1890, my daughter (Mrs. M. J. Muther) got into a low, weak, nervous condition. Do what she would she could not get up her strength. Gradually she wasted away until everyone thought she was in a decline, and had not long to live. In fact, she was so low and defected she did not care whether she lived or not. She was under a doctor for six months, but his medicines did her no good. My husband then said. My daughter, I will now see what I can do for you. What he meant was that he would have her take a medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. He had used it himself when he was ill, and thought it might prove as beneficial to her as it had to him.

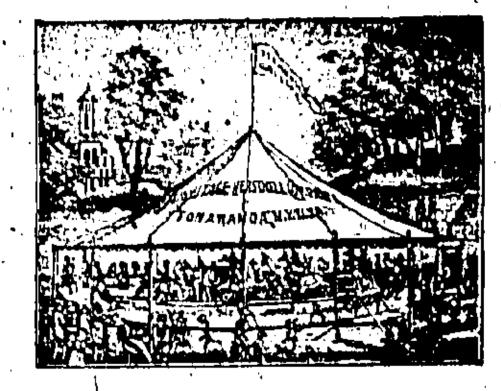
" Mrs. Muther said she was willing to try the Syrup, although she had little or no faith in its helping one as bad as she was. For if she really had consumption we know there is no ours for that. My husband, however, got a bottle from Mr. Hulme, the chemist, in Rochdale Road, and my daughter began taking it. After the first bottle we saw a great improvement. She could est, and the food caused about the funerals being properly conducted.] her no pain. She continued with this remedy, and gradually gained strength, but it took some time to bring her round, she was so very low and week, After a time she was able to get about, and never looked behind her. Since then she has been strong and well. We have told many persons how Mother I Beigel's Syrup restored her to sound health, and are willing you should publish this statement of the facts. (Signed) (Mrs.) Margaret Watson, 11, Ruby

"In March, 1898," says the second letter, "I began to fail in health. I could not say exactly what alled me. I felt low, week, and tired, and had no strength for snything. My appetite fell away, and what little food I ate gave me great pain at the chest and side. My hands and feet were cold, and nearly

suffering like me. I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. W. Heywood, grocer, in Oldliam Road, and after taking only the half of it I fall much better. I could set without pain, and was stronger and brighter every way. When I had finished the bottle I was quite oured, and have had no return of the complaint since. I have told many others about what the Byrup did for me, and out of thankfulness I am willing my letter should be made public. (Signed) Miss Lordia M. Morton, 1. Greaves Street, Middleton Junction, near Manchester, October 10th, 1895."

. Both these ladies say that they were very weak, and that their food-of which they could take but dyspopsis, and nothing else. But that was quite enough ; and besides it often runs into consumption and other fatal maladies. By setting the stomach

right Mother Seigel's Syrup fully oured them both, Coals and wood are usoless without means to light a fire ; and bread and meat are as nothing unless we. can digest them and make them part of our ficali and, bone. That is cary to see and important to remember.



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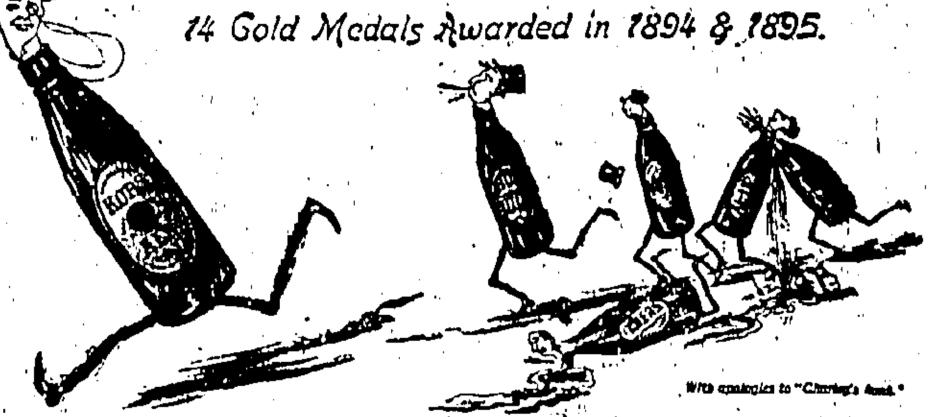
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at Noon.

THE Company's Steamship

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"GAELIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via nagasaki, kobe, inland sea, yoko-HAMA and HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 8th August, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai

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land Sea and Yokoat Daylight. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Thursday, 3rd Sept., Yokohama & Honoat Noon.

lulu) ...... HE U. S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, will NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th July, 1806, at Noon, taking Passengers

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#### PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM

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Olymy	la ] 1 603   W	ednesday i July 29.
Brasn	sar   3,601   Su	nday   Aug. 15.
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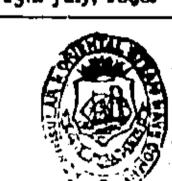
THE Steamship

"OLYMPIA," Captain Truebridge, sailing at Noon, or WEDNESDAY, the 29th July, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash, via SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points, Consular Invoices of Grods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to

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THE Steamship

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Sacksen ..... | Tuesday ... | 18th August.

Bayern ..... | Tuesday ... | 15th Sept Prinz Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 13th Oct. Preussen ..... | Tuesday ... | 10th Nov. Sackses ..... | Tuesday ... | Sth Dec. Bayers ..... | Toesday ... | 5th Jan.

Preussen ..... | Tuesday ... | 2nd March. ON TUESDAY, the 18th day of August, 1806, at o. M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSVN," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noor on SATURDAY, the 15th Aug. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 17th Aug., and Parcels will be seceived at the Agency's Office until Noon on MONDAY, the 17th Aug. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet

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